1894 TOURISTS

SHOW

A DESPERATE BATTLE BETWEEN FEATHER WEIGHTS NEAR NEWARK.

Bunny Russett of Bridgeport Gains First Blood in the Second Round and Pat Un a Good Fight Against the New Orleans Boy for Twenty-six Rounds-In the Twentyseventh Hound Russett Adopted Foul Tarties and the Referes D sided Against Him.

An interesting fight to a finish took place at an early hour resterday morning between George Siddens of New Orleans and Danny Russell of Bridgeport, toth feather weights. The battle was of a spirited nature from start to finish; and when Russell saw, in the twentyseventh round, that it was impossible for him to win, he committed so many deliberate fouls In rapid succession that the referee decided the fight against him on a foul.

The mea trained hard for some weeks, and were in prime condition for a hard battle. The contest was to have taken place near Providence, but after several nostnonements it was finally pulled off at a road house about twenty miles from Newark. Much bitter feeling exlated between the principals and seconds, and at one time a free fight was threatened, but it was avoided by the timely advice of the older and cooler heads present.

Russell fought like a demon, and while he is a good stiff puncher with both hands his blows seemed to have but little effect. He dealt ten blows to every one received, and was badly

The men fought for a purse and a side bet of \$500. Siddons was handled by Tommy Ryan, the noted welterweight of Chicago; Billy Yea-Newark. Russell was looked after by Tommy Creed, Jimmy Nelson, and Ike Williams. Charley Norton, the well-known lightweight of Newark, was referee. He did his work in his shirt sleeves. It was well he did, as the boys had to be broken apart constantly, and his shirt was soon such a mass of blood that it presented the appearance of a red flannel

While the fight was in progress a supposedly young sport tried to have some fun with a waiter who asked for ten cents which was due him. It happened that the waiter was a prize fighter who had accepted the position for the sake of seeing the fight. After getting a pair of black eyes and before the crowd could interiere, the sporty youth giadly paid the ten cents. Another row was started, this time between two noted sports. The crowd, how-ever, stopped the affair before any blows were struck, or there might have been pistols used.

When the men appeared in the ring they wore nothing but jackstraps and light shoes. Two-ounce gloves were used. The men were of about the same height and weight. But little time was lost in getting down to business.

Finst Rousn.-The moment the men con-bonted each other, Russell went at Siddons with a rush, landing the left on the face and the right in the pit of the stomach. Russell then rushed Siddons all over the ring, awing ing the left and right on him like hall stones. Ing the left and right on him like hall stones. It was a case of Russell fighting very hard with both hands, while Siddons made no attempt to fight back, but simply tried to avoid bunishment as much as peasible. Toward the close of the round, Siddons braced up and planted several very stiff right-handed blows on Russell's stomach and lare. Before this audden spurt on the part of Siddons the betting was \$100 to \$30 on Russell.

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Shoush Rounn.—Siddons tried to follow up his slight advantage of the previous round and landed his left on the jaw and his right on the neck. Russell, however, was still full of fight, and the blows only stirred him on to more active work. He bristled up like a mad boar and drove Siddons all over the ring, smeshing him with right and left. During some rapid in-fighting which followed, a slight trickling of blood was seen coming from siddon's nose. First blood was claimed by Russell's seconds and silowed. Siddons seemed to be playing a waiting game, and only bit back at his opponent when a good opening was offered.

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Thing Hound,—Bussell was still strong and forced the fight. On his first rush Slidons planted a left-hand blow on his throat that made Russell gag for an instant. The Bridgeport man recovered while Sliddons was taking a little sprint, instead of following up his advantage. Russell kept rushing Siddons working the left on the face and the right into the bedy. Sliddons was cool, and took his punishment like a drum major, and rested apparently while he was letting Russell fight himself cut.

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FOURTH ROUND.—Siddons rather surprised the spectators by commencing hostilities, and swinging his left on the face twice very hard, and making the blood flow freely from Russell's new and making the blood flow freely from Russell's new and making the blood flow freely from Russell's new and surprised flow freely from Russell's new and surprised flow freely from Russell's injured mouth before the latter could commence his flerce in fighting. Siddons in ducking butted Russell in the face. It was an accident and Siddons apologized; but a foul was claimed, and the referee warned Siddons not to do it again. Russell was beginning to get tired of his cyclone style of fighting. Siddons took his comishment with smiles and ran away. Russell landed a victous right-hander on Siddons was foxy and only hit on good openings, while Russell followed him all over the ring, spaaching with right and left as rapidly as he could swing hits hands. Siddons tired his man badly and labbod him in the mouth repeatedly with the left.

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Nixth Bount.—Russell seemed to be more cautious than before, and Siddons landed his straight left-handed punches almost at will. His work with the left was very severe, and Russell grew so weary that it was an effort for him to hold up his hands. In last, both men were a triflet tired when the round endee.

Synkh Russell's throat with his left and crossed Russell's throat with his left and crossed Russell's throat with his left and crossed Russell's throat with his elow. The crowd hissed, and biddons was warned by the referee. Russell was full of light and willing to be the aggressor, but was only an easy mark for Siddons, who closed his right eye with a left-hand swing. Siddons ran away laughing, and hit kussell hard when he attempted to follow. It looked like only a matter of a few more rounds for Siddons to win.

Ensure Round, Seeing that rushing tactics wore the most effective against Siddons, Russell commenced this round in the hurricane fash on. He rushed Siddons and got in two vicious right upper cuts in rapid succession, bidious arcalenably helping the lorse of the blow by ducking his face in each instance. Russell then feinted with the left and landed his right with telling effect in the pit of biddons's stomach, Russell rushed and lammed his lower into Siddons's left eve. It hurt, and biddons's pelled as his head went back. How is that I hussell was cautioned and both men extited down to lighter work.

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AND HAMM.—By good handling the seconds of Rissell got his right eye open, and he came up in fair shates. He manared to land several good right-hand bedy blows. Stidons landed a stiff left on Rus-ell's chin, about the only hard down he delivered during the round. Russell forced the fighting and kept Stidons on the run and the decensive.

Licensing Rathe.—Stidons's seconds led him to the centre of the ring. Russell rushed wind him to the centre of the ring. Russell rushed wind he had left in the stomach in return. There was seeined to be evenly matched, and at the rate the wave fighting it looked like a long and te itous battle.

Let the Rushe.—Siddons led with left on mouth, and Russell rushed, andling left and right on the face. Russell then got home a set if right-hand upper out on Siddons's face. The latter swang his left on Kussell's right ere and closed if again. Russell repeatedly used his closed if again. Russell repeatedly used his close him greater and make him appeal plic stall; in the referee.

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soon had Hussell's face again covered with blood.

SEVENTEENTH ROUND.—Siddons commenced to aprint, but through carelessness got a stiff light-hand upner cut that did him no good. He finally turned and planted his right with reat force on Russell's already hadly bruised and swollen mouth. The blood gushed out all over the floor.

LEMITERNIE ROUND.—Russell came up with his face well hattered and bruised, but he was game as a pebble and full of ignt. Siddons had his opponent's face for a mark, and he drew a fresh supply of blood with each punch. Russell did some wonderful tody lighting at short range. It was so severe that Siddons committed a deliberate foul by hitting Russell full in the face after he had lowered his guard at the end of the round. This created considerable excitement.

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Ninerkevit Bourt.—Siddons landed his left on Bussell's face and again started a fresh stream of blood. Russell, who was still full of steam, seving his right on siddons's left eye and puffed it slightly. In the bard in discount with the followed lines of the same beart look guidening and had Siddons's stomach and file as read as see.

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Texny-terns flux yn.—Siddons led with his right on Russell's neck. The latter chased his opponent all over the ring. Birth whith over the ropes on the floor on his tack, and fell on him. Russell's face seemed to be kpocked out of great but he was still in the fight, and chased sidions around the ring, busging away at him with loth hands.

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Another Prize Fighter Acquitted.

Nonvolk Va. March 3.-The sporting men tory yesterday, when Charles Johnson of St. Paul. Minn. who was on trial for prize fighting some time since at the Ariel Athletic Club in this city, was acquitted, and, as in the case of torbest, the other indictments were noile prossed. It is the general opinion that box-jug contests can take place here now with-out fear of interference.

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BALTIMORE, March 3. - The report that Jake Kilrain is dying is untrue. The man who lought seventy-five rounds with John L. Sullivan at Richburg, Misa, in 1889, was moving about his hotel to-day in fairly good chysical condition. He has suffered from a complica-tion of diseases for some menths, but is not considered to be in anything like a critical state.

Fight News from Deaver.

DENVER, Col., March 3 .- "Denver" Smith has arranged for a sparring exhibition at Coliseum Hall Monday evening, March 12. Following the exhibition within a few days will occur the meeting between Peter Maher and Lawrence Farrell for a \$500 purse. All of the details have been arranged, and the fight is to take place in one of the neigh-boring counties. A train will be run to the scene, but the place for holding the mill will

Gossip of the Ring.

Johnny Grant and Billy Paterson have been matched to fight to a finish on March 24. Solly Smith of California is still after Johnny Griffin. He says he will fight Griffin again, and will bet the latter \$1,000 that he can whip Nammy Meyers, the local bantam, informed a reporter of The Sux yesterday that he has been matched to box Maxey Haugh of Brooklya ten rounds in Albany on the 14th of this month.

Eddie Loeber, the Brooklyn feather weight, and vesteriay that hereafter he will be managed and backed by Steve Brodie. Loeber would like to get on a match with any good man at Chicago.

The coming finish contest between Frank Craig, the 'Hariem Coffee Cooler,' and Fred Morris, Billy Madden's 'Hack Cyclone' is attracting a good deal of attention. The men light in private on March 17. fight in private on March 17.

Billy Ernet says he would like to know what Austin Gibbons intends to do in regard to his iterast's challenge for a fight to a finish in private. Frint adds that he will give Gibbons another week to consider, and if at the expiration of that time he doesn't respond, he will take on somebody clse.

A. E. Sauer, New York, "Jack Dempsey and George La Blanche, the "Marine," met twice George La Blanche the "Marine" met twice in the ring. Their first battle took place on March 14, 1889, for \$3.580 asside, with thin gloves, in Westchester county. Demnesy won in thirteen rounds, lasting 50 minutes a seconds. Demnesy and La Blanche met the second time at San Francisco, on Aug. 27, 1884, for \$2.500. The fight lasted thirty-two rounds, and Demnesy lost. La Blanche used his famous blow, which caught Dempsey upon the jugular.

Judges for Philadelphia's Bench Stow. PHILADELPHIA, March 2.-The Philadelphia Eennel Club names the following judges for their bench show, to be held at the Tattersalls

jugular.

during the week commencing March 27: Charles Heath, Newark, N. J., for pointers: Francis G. Taylor, Philadelphia, for English setters; Dr. H. C. Glover, New York, for Irish and Gordon setters and American and English for hounds: Harry W. Smith. Worsester, Mass, for greetbounds, deer hounds, Rossian wolf hounds; Dr. L. C. Sauceur, Philadelphia, for collies and pugs; A. C. Brouger, Wrightaville, Fa. for besgles and dashshunds; E. M. Oldham, New York, for Chesapeake Bay dogs and all anamies, except toy; James Mortimer, Hempstand, L. L. for mastiffs, Oreat Dance, Bloodhounds, fox terriers, spaniels, terriers, and miscellaneous; C. H. Mason, New York, for St. Hernards, black and tan, Iriah, Scotch, Dan tie Dinmont, Skye, built, and Yorksbire terriers, and Italian greenhounds. The premium list will show about 140 classes, and will be ready early this week. and Gordon setters and American and Eng-

Somerville Eickers Will Play for the Poor. To the Entrop of The Son-Son The mambers of the Somerville Association Football Club intend to play a friendly game of football with some club not yet selected for the benefit of the poor of Somerset county, N. J., on St. Patrick's Day, at Somerville. We would consider it a great favor if The Sex would ask if some of the leading association teams would accommodate us with a game. We will join the American Association Foodball League at their meeting must Monday night, and will try to push the association code forward as a national game.

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Seat Pinyore to Ment, The Sixth Avenue Scat tournament at The-ofore Feldstein's, 200 and 200 Grand street, will take piece on next Wednesday, March 7, at 7:20 F. M.

SIDDONS WINS ON A FOUL. trifle for clever with his left-hand jabs, and run covered with his face again covered with A Big Indoor Meeting, at Which the Pick

> Berkeley schoolboys must be commended for at least one thing. They are always reads to initiate a new era of affairs in the reholastic history of New York city. A year ago they were the first to announce that Brooklyn schoolboys would be welcome at their school athletic games. They arranged an interesting programme for their indoor meet, and one of the attractions was a relay race between the a-hoolbeys of New York and Brooklyn. Unfortunately the Berkeleyites were unable to hold their games. This year Berkeley will surely hold their indoor games, as the Twentysecond Cariment armory has been secured for the afternoon of March 17. Not only have the Brooklynites been invited, but the boys of Dr. White's school have gone so far as to invite all schoolboys who are studying in institutions within a radius of fifty miles of New York city. This will bring to the Berkeley games athletes from Connecticut and from the institutions which comprise the Hudson hiver League, besides crack a Jacks from the best of the New Jersey preparatory schools.
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> The New York boys realize that they will be obligen to work harder this year to win events than they ever lave done before. There seems to be, nowever, more good athletes in the schools, and candidates for the athletic teams are numerous. At Harnard Nebool they have as sprinters N. A. Syme. A. Ridabock, Edgar Simpson, E. C. Gilroy, a son of Mayor Gilroy, W. Goodchild, H. Vom Baur, Percy Nimpson, and E. P. Steers. Syme is the best long-distance runner at Barnard. H. G. Fellows and Yom Baur also are excellent runners. Syme and Simpson, with Goodchild and E. H. Sbrady, are the weight putters. For one-mile runners the school will have at the Berkeley games H. H. Biair. E. P. Steers, S. Syme, and W. Walli. Even the very young boys at Barnard are trying to win fame and prizes as athletes. The distance runners under lifeen rears are A. W. Smith, C. F. Herman, H. Burns, H. Specht, W. Croft, T. J. Redington, G. L. Droatt, L. Peabody, J. Marble, H. Wemple, H. V. Boardman, W. Havensgh, Charley Mayne, W. H. Stickney, E. E. Gill, and E. R. Gregor. The surfaters are bay, croft Smith, Eliner Gregor, George L. Specht, Jr., and H. M. Boardman.
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> The Harvard boys are as usual, trying to win all that comes in their way. They will enter soveral speedy lails in the coming athletic contests. T. E. Fisher, Jr., is one of the leat among the sprinters. Other olever boys are Howard Whitney, formerly President of the Interscholastic Football League; Baltazzi, K. L. Caswell, G. W. Millisen, H. J. Remmond, and J. De Forrest, Harvard bas had no expert-shot-putter since Burgoe lett. In the long-distance events Harvard will be found at the front. They have the Atkinson brothers, Charles and Bluchard, who aroexcellent in the one-mile and hall-mile runs. E. E. Bennett is a promising one-mile runner.
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> The De La Salle Institute boys p York city. This will bring to the Berkeley games athletes from Connecticut and from

The De La Salle Institute boys promise to do well on the track this season. There are so many candidates for the team that Fresident Beers of the Athletic Association has appointed the following committee to pick out the best among them. Edward Johnson, Edward Farley, A. McGinnis, T. Duffr, Frank Travers, and Ed O'Shea.

The Fastime A. A. of Manhattan College will have a strong baseball nine this season. They have open dates in May for Wednesdays and Saturdays, and would like to arrange games with good teams whose players average 19 years. The Pastimes ask that such teams offer suitable guarantees. Challenges should be addressed to Fugene F. McGinnis, Secretary Pastime A. A., Manhattan College, New York city.

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Easeball will interest the students at Wilson and Kellogy School this spring. The candidates for the feam are; J. Johnson, M. Clark, H. Howard, H. Clark, M. C. Bacon, A. Sinclair, E. Ware, G. Stanton, R. Bigelow, W. H. Nykes, F. Conger, Charles Machen, President of the Junior Inter-scholastic Atheris Association, and F. O. Byrd, all of whom have played before. They will be well coached by Harry Hewitt of Columbia College. Wilson and Kellogg athletos are made of good stuff. M. Clark and Bigelow are shot putters. For the one-mile run they will have W. H. Nykes, Jr., and Charles H. Machen, both of whom are in good condition and training hard.

The Brooklyn schools have now established their league on a firm basis. The only institute in the league not in Brooklyn is St. Paul's Cathedral School, located in Garden City. All the games with St. Paul's School will be played in Garden City. The Brooklynites would have liked to see the St. Paul's boys play in Brooklyn.

Yale School of this city is a private institution which boasts of few students, and they do not enter into athletics on a very extensive scale, nevertheless they have a sprinter in J. H. Hall, Jr., who is very apt to win the majority of the short-distance events at the various school games in the spring. Hall is the lad who beat out Syme of Barnard Anderson of Columbia Grammar, Foster of the Brooklys Latin School, Emerof Cutler, and other cracks at the various school games in the spring.

A FINE DISPLAY OF SCIENCE. Penerre of All Nations Meet at the N. Y. A. C. Gymannum,

A novel fencing entertainment attracted a hig gathering of New York A. C. members and guests to the gymnasium of the club house last night. The promoters essayed to intro-

duce every style of fencing.

Prof. L. Gouspy of the Racquet and Tennis Club and Dr. B. F. O'Connor of the New York A. C. opened the programme with the folls. They did some very clover work, and after a lively bout made room for S. T. Shaw and Provost Murray, New York A. C., who assaulted each other with duelling swords. The third bout introduced a decided novelty. G. G. Piyee and Prof. Koch were the contestants.

The weapons used were "schlagers," the famous Teutonic implements with which German students usually carve themselves on the slightest provocation. All scoring must be made on the head and the fact that both combatants escaped without a scratch, was received as a compliment by the American talent. The French single-stick was then introduced under its native title, La tame. The contestants were Profe. F. A. Jacoby, N. Y. A. C. and F. Darriolat of Paris. They left off with honors easy after a spirited set-to. S. T. Shaw, N. Y. A. C. and Provost M. Capdevielle, Fencers' Club, gave a very clever exhibition with the foils, after which Master of Geremonies Dr. J. T. Kond, N. Y. A. C. The professor was armed with a mounted bayonet, while his opponent wieled a sabre. After a minute's fencing the bayonet wassent through the green curtain back of the stage, but Haubold was not in a bloodthiraty vein, and his opponent got rearmed in time to fence a draw. Profs. L. coulspy, flacquet and Tennis Club, and F. Vauthler, Fencers' Club, went through a thrilling bout with the foils. Then followed a melee with quarterstaffs between Friar Tuck and Robin Hood, Dr. R. F. O'Conner impersonated the Friar and Dr. Hammond played the outlaw chief to perfection. They whacked each other in vigorous style for several minutes, and retired unseathed amid tumuitudus applause.

The sabre was again brought into play by R. C. Haubold and Prevost (. Koch. They made sparks fly and teeth grit until call of time, when Frofs. H. A. Japoby, N. Y. A. C. and F. Vauthier, Fencers' Club were brought on to wind up with the foils. The Master of Ceremonies would not venture to give a decision between the two so even was the scoring. man students usually carve themselves on the slightest provocation. All scoring must be ision between the two so even was the scor-

Shoot of the flushing Shooting Club. FLUSHING. March 3.-The third contest for the handsome cup presented by President George Barker of the Flushing Shooting Club to the member who wins it three times took place at the grounds of the club this afternoon. The cup was won on Saturday, Feb. 3, by Capt. Hance, who made a clean score, at 26 rards. Davesport J. Willis won it on Washington's

havenort J. Willis won it on Washington's limitsdar, with a score of D killed 1 missed, eating finine by one bird. The score to-day as as follows:

Capt. Hance. 27 yards, S. Lerey Dresser, 25 yards, S. diert. Jacob. 25 yards, 6. The other contestants were tilled if lawring, William Harbeitre, Charles M. online it and J. N. Wilsow, who shot at 20 yards, and till O. Sharies A. Batter and J. J. Perames, 25 acts. 4. yards. 4. Second Match Club Sweepstakes. Wen by William H. Lassende, who killed at distings H. Mickle, Charles M. Donnell, J. N. Witslow J. J. Beranne, and Leroy Dresser carb kinds S. Capt. Harre: harden A. Brack, and De Lawrence sand killed 2. The annaleur anseptakes remained as follows, terrogs B. Mackle won, well-kake remained as follows. terrogs B. Mackle won, with A. Berginski fravers and J. N. Witslow each killed S. Charles S. Husnelly and William H. Lawrence and history R. William H. Lawrence and hearing R. William S. Lawrence and hearing R. William S. Assertion and maintain alling a. The health and T. L. Lawrence and maintain alling a. The health and T. L. Lawrence and maintain alling a. The health and T. Lawrence and maintain alling a. The health and T. Lawrence and maintain alling a. The health and T. Lawrence and maintain alling a. The health and T. Lawrence and maintain alling a. The health and T. Lawrence and maintain alling a. The health and T. Lawrence and maintain alling a. The health and T. Lawrence and maintain alling a. The health and T. Lawrence and maintain alling a. The health and T. Lawrence and and T. Lawrenc

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News from the Horse World. Mr. James Flood one of the multi-millionaires of Califergia, has joined the string of Facile coast capi-taints who mantains rainty stables and has salected as his racing colors silver jacket and cap.

PRINCETON'S UNIVERSITY TREASURES. Thomas Perkins Elected to the Position.

PRINCETON, March 3.-The Graduate Advisory Committee of the Football Association met at the Princeton Inn to-day for the election of University Treasurer for the soming year. There were present P. W. Miller, Max Farrand, C. C. Cuyler, J. McPherson, Edward Munn, and Capt. Trenchard. Prof. Woodrow Wilson, who has just returned from his lec-tureship in Johns Hopkins University, was unable to be present on account of the press of college duties. Tracy Harris also sent

of college duties. Tracy Harris also sent regrets.

The election resulted in giving the Treasurership to Thomas Perkins, '144, who served as a very acceptable undergraduate University Treasurer last year. This position has him emisently fitted for the greater one he is now to fit. He is a man who has been intimately connected with the athletic interest of the college during his whole course and is very popular among the undergraduates, so his election is halled with great satisfaction by them to night.

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The office of University Trensurer has become such an important one of recent years since the large herease in gate receipts at the great games that it has been considered necessary to make this a salarted position and to open a permanent office here for the man who fills it. This office will probably be located in University Hell. A sensation was produced in this meeting by the announcement of C. C. Cuyler of his determination to resign from the committee. He said he had been ten years a member, and that he considered that was long enough for any one man to serve on one committee. At first the other members of the committee would not listen to his resignation, and when he insisted they at once recleated him. He insisted, though, that he would not serve more than till the next meeting, one month hence. Then they must fill his place by another. Resolutions of regret and acknowledgments of deep gratitude for his long and faithful service were then passed and the meeting adjourned. Who will be Mr. Cuyler's successor is still far too early to judge. His resignation fell like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky, and the committee are a loss to know where to look for a fit successor to him. Such can hardly be found, for he has been untring in his efforts for the athletic interests of Princeton ever since his first election to the committee.

Four Favorites Wis at East St. Louis.

East St. Louis, March 3 .- Weather pleasant, track in good condition, and sport interesting.

Four favories, a strongly backed second choice, and one medium outsider were winners. The summaries:

First Rare-Three-quariers of a mile, Jack Richelleu, 123 (forman, who h, won: Hango, 109 J. Smith, 15 to I. second itends, or Taile, 120 (f. McDonard, Sto. I. three, 120, Cleofus, Pauling, Niss L., Pie, and Name, and service. 123. Gorman, at to 5, won: Hango, 100 J. Smith), It is a second, Heada, or Tains, 120 C. Netbornan, 3 to 1, threat. This is 123. Clectus, Paulins, Sins. 1., Fig. 884 Namas, assertan.

S. cond Hase-Five eighths of a mile; selling. Starling, Sec. W. Flyno. 2 to 1, wom Mooninght is diffurithan, 10 to 1, recond, Cerberus, 111 (Tolian), Sto 1, third. This, 1 to to 1, recond, Cerberus, 111 (Tolian), Sto 1, third. This, 1 to to 1, recond, Cerberus, 111 (Tolian), Sto 1, third. This, 1 to 1, a cond. Third. Tolian (Sec. Five eighths of a mile; seiling. Hiram Argo, 107; J. Smith, 5 to 5, won, Woodban, 112 (Gorman, 2 to 1, account. Figuration, 10; 95-6; 25 to 1, there is a to 1, a cond. Figuration, 10; 95-6; 25 to 1, there is a to 1, a cond. Figuration, 10; 10; Narron. For Nurray, but 1, a faither. Miss spot. Ult. Naronic. For Nurray, but 1, a faither. Miss spot. Ult. Naronic. Points, Rase-Dive-equations of a mile; selling. Retain F. 165 (N. Flynn.) by 16 f. Now St. Andrew. 10; 1, third. Time, 1, 20. So Remaras, Luzzie V. (1925-wayman, Durveze, Kung Molomon, and Negis a lice and Pirkh Rase-Three-quarters of a mile; selling. Joint Hickey, 106 (U. Mescond, Peraton, 100 (F. Huseton, 10) (Freguesen), 100 b. Mary Private (Private V. 112). Leadaway, Siy Liebon, Ceverton, and Charle K. also ran.

aixth Mare-Pive-equation of a mile; selling. Wyestler, 114 (Wallace), 94 to 5, wos. Eunice, 107 id. Smith, 5 to 1, second. Frim. 109. New Health Parks. Capt. Smith. Story. Time, 1 ob. Six Jim. Bessie Lee, Collector, Soutwernes, Capt. Sinch, 100.

Favorites Is the Van at Roby.

CHICAGO March 3.-Four favorites won in Saturday crowd and sorrow of the sixteen the defeat of Fakir and Panhandle, both heavily played. Taylor was fined \$25 for ear-rying seven pounds more than he should. heavily played. Taylor was fined \$25 for carriving seven pounds more than he should.

First Bace—Five furious Indigo, 115 (h. Griffin), 6 to 5, won, a. H. Shrily, 115 (h. ang), 8 to 1, second; Warren Leiand, 113 N. Hill, 10 to 1, third. Time, 4 12, Cynesure. Ernest L. and cheshaddeal Roy also ran.

Second Bace—Four and one-half furious. Three Ferks, 80 (H. Griffin), 9 to 5, won, Maggie sowley, 9 chorns, 10 to 1, second, Leade, 103 (lignes), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1 054, Rugby, Juanita, Kitly R. Comet, and diaroid also ran.

Third Race—Second second, J. A. Dougias, 10s (H. Griffin), 3 to 1, second say When, 105 (Montyre), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1 047h, Toby, Lancess, Lender, and May Howard also ran.

Fourth Hace—Selling: nine-aixteenths of a mile. Con Luces, 103 (brothey), 1 to 2, won; Hob Lytis, 103 (H. Griffin), a to 1, second; Tamerlans, 103 (Molntyre, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1 033), Wandering Nun. Reve d'Or, Formmy Tocker, Specidwest, and Tuesday also ran.

Fifth disce—welling: (Breedquarters of a mile. Maggie, Murphy, 102 (Griffey), 7 to 1, wen. Craft, 97 (K. 1ay-107, 110), Form, Time, 1 170, Katra (by Flouchmas), Fanbandle, Lorenda Miss Betty 8, Fancy, George W., and Reckery also ran.

New ORLEANS, March 3 .- The weather continued fine. The track retained its mud, but the crowd, betting, and sport were good. Sum-

the crowd, betting, and abort were good, butter mary:

First Race—Selling; ave and a half furlongs. The Burry, 101 transin, 7 to 1, won under a pull by four lengths; Hedgerose, 105 (Marsin), 4 to 1, second; Kendeau, 20 17 furnel, 15 to 1, third. Time—1 22%, Tubin, sanford Bon Naville, Meditevideo, Eau Claire, Loch Leven, and Gendame also ran.

Second Race—Selling; five furlings. Henneria, 102 Clairer, 2 to 5, won by a Bore in a drive, Parquette, 105 Classin, 2 to 1, secons; Pacelet G. inher; 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:14%, newing oirl, Little Bowing, and Burs also ran. 10. Cassin, 2.0 I. second, Facers at the Rowing, and Burs also ran.
Third Race-Purss \$200; selling; five furious. Volunteer il., 117 the affects; 2 to 1, won in a gailop by six lengths. South Second: 1, 100 the affects; 2 to 1, won in a gailop by six lengths. South Second: 1, 100; seco

Winners at Man Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- Weather cloudy,

Cold; track slow. Summaries:

First Bace-Bair mile, two-year-olds. Unit filly, 215 (Leight, 515), won Diggs. 121 (Irving, 215), second paraphage, 115 (Maddows), 15 to 1, third. Time, 0.5-54, Silver, Dullie L. filly, Uccil. S., Australia, and Kitty L., silver and Milly L., silver and Mills and Milly L., silver and Mills and Milly L., silver and Mills and Mil sea Spray, 116, Meadows, 15 to 1, third. Time, 0.55-5, sixer, Doile L. Hly, teels S., Australis, and Killy, teel S., Australis, and Killy, also ran second Race—Scant six furiougs. Joe Murphy, 100, (Loich), even won; Conde, 100 (Hoseman, 10), to 1, escond, Ravine, 12 (Chevaller), third. Time, 1.17b, Allis, treenhook, Brance, Hube hurrows, Monowal, and Londouville also ran.

Third Race—Nile and a sinteenth; bandicap, Oakhand, 103 (Issaman, 25 to 1, second; Ja Ja, 107 (Meanifer, 12 to 1, third, land, its; Taylor, 4 to 1, word; Ritscard, 102 (Seaman, 25 to 1, second; Ja Ja, 107 (Meanifer, 12 to 1, third, Time, 1.56, Willwood, Tyro, Eoyal Piush, Peril, Sir Ried, Viyerov, and Body McCone also ran.

Fourth Race—September Landicap, short course, Wisk (Int., 177 (Galinder, 2), to 1, won; Fremplemore, 125 (Stanford), 7 to 1, second; Longwell, 140; Melinghey, 4 to 1, third. Time, 3030s, Red Cloud and Guadeship, also ran.

Jeen, 11 (Local Computer, 108), Libergh, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1125, Wenome, Chireney, Slara L. coli, Red Rose, Rosale, Happy Band, and Nellis Van also ran.

Hulled Off the Truck at Hot Springe.

Hor Springs, March 3.-The weather was clear and warm to-day. The principal event was the hurdle race, in which Dick Wright was the hurdle race, in which Dick Wright came under the wire first, but was disqualified, as was also Don Enrique, because they refused to take the hurdles. Summaries:
First Hace-six fariousy selling; for all ages. Appenia dits 5, wen; Poor Abe. 4 is 1, second; Doley Rown, cho 1, third. Thes, Second Race. Sine sixteenths of a mile selling; for all ages. Little Pini, 4 to 5, wen; Jack Bonga 7 to 1, second. Dick Tiger, 20 to 1, third. Time, 0.75 %; Third Race-time mile, over hurdles, for all ages. Bakota, 4 to 5, wen; holden Afrow, 4 to 5, second. Time, 155. 1 65.

rearth flace Eleven sixteenths mile; selling; for
three-page ode. Barney Aaron, dr. o to f, won by a
zorthnee; flywhatan & to I second Josephine, 4 to 6,
khird. Time, b 12 mile porse, for all ages that have
run and sou won at this meeting. Priors Windam II,
won, Boy second, Sonnie Lass third. Time, 0 53. All
outs were declared off and best cuicd off the track.

Torre Banto Will Have Sums Great Trotting. TERRE HAUTE, March 3. - The Vigo Fair As sociation has just completed its programme for the five days' race meeting beginning Aug.

The stakes and purses, which aggregate

Sill is a the largest ever hung up for a meet-ing in the history of light harness racing are guaranteed by ferre Haute capitalists and husiness men, who have signed a subscription paper to that effect. insiness men, who have sighed a subscription paper to that effect.

The four-year-old tyot Futurity Stakes, guaranteed \$1,000 has now been paid in to \$20,000 trop the tree-year-old trot Futurity Stakes, guaranteed \$11,100, had paid in and to prouble value \$11,100, is all paid in and to prouble value with the \$14,000. The two-year-old trot Futurity Stakes, guaranteed \$10,000, will be worth \$10,000. Four-\$1,000 purses are offered for a \$1,100 trop \$2,100 trot, \$2,200 trot, \$2,200 trot, \$2,200 trot, \$2,200 trot, \$2,200 trot, \$2,200 trots.

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\$1,000 purses for \$1,000 purses alone April 10, and horses not mamed July 15. The others close April 10, when horses are to be named. In addition to these there will be \$5,000 in purses for class races, to close immediately before the meeting.

Burians's Annual Horse Show. Durland's third annual horse show, which will be held at the riding academy March 26, 27. 28, and 24 promises to be a success.

The show is for horses boarded at the Academy, with the exception of the jumping and driving classes, which are open to all. A committee of thirty-three will have charge of the affair. There will be thirty-two classes, and only one prize will be awarded in each event.

both games rolled at Hohmann's alleys yesterday af-termoon in the Wholesale Drug Trade association tem-nament. They lost to the McKesson & Robbins five by 180 plus while the Parks, Davis & Ca, team derented them by 125 pine. The scores

Totals..... 6 9 37 505 Totals..... 8 12 30 642

Umpire-W. W. Tamiyn. Scorers-W. G. Herz and C. O. Herz. Average Seabury & Johnson, 100 3-5; Mu-Kesson & Robbins, 128 3-5.

Tetals 7 5 38 500 Tetals 8 11 51 634 PRANCE

Umpire W. W. Tamiyn. Scorers W. G. Herk and C. O. Herk. Average Seabury & Johnson, 101 e-5; Parke, Davis & Co., 120 e-5. The final series of games in the Bay View tourna-cient was rolled on Friday night at Koch's alleys, Third avenue and Sixteenth street. The scotes

Ansonia-Hitchcork, 148; Runi, 148; Allen, 148; Waller, 142; Borenson, 169; Total, 705; G. Kincken, 164; F. Kincken, 165; F. Kincken, 165; F. Kincken, 165; F. Kincken, 166; F. K SECOND SAME Anson's Hitchcock, 145; Ruhl, 145; Allen, 167; Waller, 167; Sersnen, 183; Total, 786; Allen, 167; Regent-Van Syes, 189; Worth, 152; Pigot, 127; Waycke, 178; Montignant, 164, Total, 803; wayese, 178; Montignani, 104, Trial, 503, Tinnb Gaws.

Oni Vive-R. Kincken, 135; Quaid, 161; G. Eincken, 141; F. Kincken, 155; A. Kincken, 149; Total, 741.

Regent-Van Siyek, 170; Worth, 144; Figet, 149; Wayese, 163; Montagnani, 160. Total, 745.

The Central Bowling Club reached the 900 mark in Cody's Bowling Club, on the Cak alleys, Brooklyn, Friday night. The scores:

Friday night. The scores:

Leo-Bobag, 142: Gorgina 150; Grant, 136; Hughen, 118; Floyle, 160. Total, 150; Grant, 145; O'Hanlen, 151; O'Connor, 164; Eolin, 153. Total, 856.

Leo-Bohag, 151; Gorgina 159; Grant, 149; Hughen, 151; Doyle, 160. Total, 751.

Leo-Bohag, 151; Gorgina 159; Grant, 149; Hughen, 151; Doyle, 160. Total, 761.

Hello Siji - Columna, 144; Meht, 185; Koch, 188; Herlman, 143; Bent et J. 156; cotal, 812. Central-Leite, 170; Malley, 164. O'Hanlen, 181; O'Connor, 192; Bolin, 173. Total, 160.

The game rolled on Friday night in the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs' tournament in the Columbia Hall allers, Broodlyn, resulted as follows: Prospect Wheelmen-Weinphal, 15st. C. Hotse, 125; W. Shannon, 10t. Miller, 13t. Brash, 140; allock, 16d; Kane, 172; t. Shannon, 123, Total, 1,10s.

Atlanta Wheelmen-Houspeck, 173; Millar, 123; Ocaner, 172; Rud, 128; Ferguson, 182; K. A. Smith, 124; Tarbell, 145; Halsey, 146. Total, 1,193.

The Hour, Granite, and Lincoln teams did battle in the closing games for last week in the series of the North Hudson Amateur Bowing Association tourns-ment which were rolled at Attorfer's alleys in Union Hill on Friday night. The scores: PIRST GARE. Grantres Buttenbaum, 1851 Watson, 1851; Bridge-man, 1861 Norden, 1101; Chark, 180. Total, 718. Lincoins - Denmer, 130; Black, 174; Schultz, 188; A. Dieckman, 185, voung, 145. Total, 801.

Granites - Buttenbaum, 1997. Watson, 135; Bridge-man, 100; Norden, 102; Clark, 175. recal, 822, 110ars - Hauger, 142; Spoor, 130; Entrup, 145; Meyer, 139. C. Ausken, 140. Tatal, 196.

title 648.

Lincoins—Black, 141; Heer man, 125; Schultz, 145; Denmer, 154; Young, 141. Total, 704.
Hours—spohr, 172; Hauger, 181; Entrop, 148; Moyer, 161; C. Kuucken, 200. Total, 857. The Winsor No. I team hit the pins with talling effect on Friday night, defeating the Bachelor and New York No. 2 rives in the Hariem Republican Glub tournament. The scores:

PIRST GAME. Bachelor-Ferdinand, 172; Furmann, 162; Stuthers, 162; Ramel, 160; Lezein, 167; Total, 273; New York No. Z-Hume, 163; Price 204; Nagle, 145; Bell, 167; Lavingston, 150; Total, 838.

BECOND GAME

Winsor No. 1—Parker, 148; Howland, 164; Ros. 186; Merritt, 188; Boerath, 176; Total, 886; Eachelor—Ferdinand, 111; Furmann, 169; Stuthers, 175; Ramel, 135; Legein, 186; Total, 692; THIRD GAME. New York No. 2.—Hume, 169. Price, 149. Nagia, 186; Bell, 165. Livingston, 182. Total, N52, 186; Winsor No. 1.—Parker, 196; Hewland, 156; Ros, 164; Myrist, 164; Boresto, 181. Total, 201.

The Archdiocesan Union game at the St. Monica's allegs on Thursday circle was won by the Holy Cross Lyceum by forty-seven pine. The secreticity Cross Lyceum-Johnson, 135; McCartney, 151; King, 115; Hennesy, 145; T. Farrell, 144; Meilly, 12b; W. Farrelly 125; McCourt, 135; Fay, 127; Pitpatrick, 141; Totak 1,435; St. Monica Union-Mahoney, 149; J. Nicholson, 136; May 15s; F. Nicholson, 149; Smith, 130; Narin, 124; Murtha, 152; Jones, 82; O'Dair, 154; Coleman, 145; Jotak 1,388.

The following game was rolled in Frerek's teurna-ment on Friday night. The score: Stainernauer-H. Klymeyer, 147; D. Muhlenbruch, 141; C. Muhlenbruch, 112; A. Kampfer, 120; H. Kamp-fer, 108; W. Huskange, 159; F. Gorkenberg, 135; F. Muhlenbruch, 120; Joint, 1,00; Kukuk-Shumann, 130; Pape, 130; Koch, 119; Fin-kensteadt, 120; Meyer, 145; Ludwig, 135; Baresel, 105; Tiejen, 100. Total, 1,04b.

The Brooklyn Ricycle Ciub won ettil another game in the Wheelmen's League on Thursday night by defecting a Elean Ciub Mouse Iller. The corresponding to the House Illers. The Corresponding House Illers. The House Illers. Hebby, 172; Stebbins 161; Anderson, 151; Total, 1230.

Elizabeth A. C. Wheelmen-Fieming, 127; Russ, 170; Martinson, 156; Morrell, 130; Parrout, 127; Eline, 174; Dimeck, 158; Whippie, 152; Total, 1,202.

The final rames in the Athletic League were rolled at lewark on Thursday night. The scores:

Newark on Touriday night. The scores:
First Gars.
North End Cinb-Cadir, 211: Thorne, 138; Castle,
174: Control, 156: Pierson, 156: Total S38:
Orange Athletic Cinb-Rodman, 169: Regre, 177;
Storm, 146: Hering, 169: Rates, 160. Total, 791. Storm, 146; Hering, 169; Faton, 160; Total, 791; Second Case. North End Club-Cadis, 154; Thorne, 160; Castle, 164; Control, 149; Pierson, 170; Total, 797; Orange Athletic Club-Hodman, 130; Storm, 170; Storm, 139; Hering, 171; Eaton, 166; Total, 782;

Gorman Knocked Ont by the "Coffee Cooler." Johnny Gorman, an aspiring middle-weight boxer of the Veronica A. C., came to grief last night at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre at the hands of Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler." Gorman is a stockily built fellow, has a long reach, and can hit a hard blow.

has a long reach, and can hit a hard blow. Craig got home some clever uppercuts in the first round.

Gorman escaped many well-intended right-hand swinga. In the second round Craig rushed matters. Gorman did not know how to duck, and received a victous uppercut, which made his erea blink and his legs wabble. The "Cooler," seeing his opportunity, then crossed him, and landed straight on the law. Gorman fell to the floor completely knocked out.

From Baseball Headquarters, WASHINGTON, March 3.-Secretary Young of the National League has promulgated the fellowing baseball contracts for 1864:

With Claveland J. S. Virtas, William Ewing, P. Isbau, J. Mccart, George Cappy, and John O'Cenner. With Breaklyn-1. W. Gunt, Trei Way, With Boulay Land George, Trei Way, With Longwille-Tim theories, With Hoston-W. M. Nach, With Chicago-Adrian C. Asson and W. S. Camp. With Sew York L. S. German, W. B. Fuller, and J. Machin.

With St. Louis-Perry W. Werden With St. Louis-Perry W. Werden Research New York M. Baidwin and J. Milligan; by Washington, Jouett Neskin. HOW DID HE GET HIS HEAD THROUGH?

A Singular Story About a Heres Comes from Cold Spring. COLD SPRING, L. I. March 3 .- Morris R. Brush & Son own and conduct a stock farm near Cold Spring, called the Cold Spring Val-

ler Stock Farm, and among the horses under

their care are several owned by Lawyer H. M. Whitehead of New York city.
One of these, a four-year-old colt, was named King's Own. He was by The King, dam Lena Wilkes, by George Wilkes. He was a remarkably handsome and speedy colt, and would undoubtedly have trotted to a record last season had he not been taken sick early in the season. He did not recover in time to partici-

pate in any races. Last Sunday morning, while watering the horses. Mr. Brush heard a commotion in the stall occupied by King's Own. The stall is a

atali occupied by Ring's Own. The stall is a very roomy one, being about twenty feet actuars. The door is of inch boards, with battens across the inside. The partitions which separate the stall from the others do not quite reach the roof, about eleven inches space being left for ventilation.

Mr. Brush sfound that the horse had contrived to insert his besid in this apace between the ceiling and the partition and was hanging there, his heels being about three inches from the ground. Mr. Brush called for assistance and broke down the partition, but when the horse was extricated he was dead.

The apetiure, it is asserted, was several inches higher than the horse could reach green by standing on his hind feet, and the only way he could have reached it, the stablemen sar, was by leading or by bracing his hind feet on the hattens of the door, and then he must have inserted his head sideways, for that is the only way he could have got his head through such a marrow space. There was nothing in the next stall to attract his attention, and, so far as is known, nothing occurred to frighten him.

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DR. MENDES BOTHERED AGAIN. A Moorish Hebrew Crank Disturbs the

The Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, rabbi of the Congregation Shearith Israel, whose synagogue is at 5 West Nineteenth street, had to callin the police again yesterday to protect ish Hebrew. The congregation, which is com-Hebrews of this city, does much charitable work, and some of the members come in contact with some very queer specimens of Hebrews. For two mouths past Dr. Mendes has been annoyed by one of these, who is said to be the same man who wrote a threatening letter to the rabbi recently, announcing himself as a disciple of José Mezrachki, the Moorish beggar who shot the rabbi two years ago. Habbi Mendes says, however, that this is not the man who wrote the letter.

The man whom the police were called on to look out for yesterday is José Zapha, who lives at 170 Ludlow street. He is a tall, swarthy Moor, with alight side whiskers. He has been enabled through the efforts of Dr. Mendes and

Moor, with slight side whiskers. He has been enabled through the efforts of Dr. Mendes and other members of the congregation to earn a living for several years past. Two months ago he lost his job and asked Dr. Mendes to get him another. The rabbi sent him to the United Hebrew Charities, but they were unable to find a place for him. He has been attending services at the synagogue right along, and lately he began to act queerly. He ranted against Dr. Mendes, and said that the congregation should employ him as rabbi, as the bloctor was wrong in his teachings. He declared that the rabbi was sending everybody to hell.

Yesterday morning he appeared at the services and interrupted them several times with his mutterings. He was back again at the afternoon service, and N. Taylor Phillips, who is treasurer of the synagogue, sent a messenger to the West Thirtieth street station for a couple of policemen. Policeinen Fay and Gregg were sent down and they took seats outside the door of the main hall of the church. The congregation worships standing, and the unusual eight of two policemen in full uniform disturbed the members.

Zapha was at the services, but he did not break out. After the services several of the members of the congregation had a talk in one of the anterooms about what it was best to do with Zapha. Some wanted him taken into custody and removed to lesievue Haspital for examination as to his sanity, while others said they would be satisfied if he gave his word to keep away forever from the synagogue. Zapha was called in, and botsterously declared that he ought not to be arrested. He was advised that this would be done unless he kept away. He promised to keep away, and the policemen were dismissed. Last evening an officer was detailed to attend the services, but Zapha was not there. Fortifiling Esquimonit.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 3.-A force of 200 of the Royal Engineers and Marine Artillery and about 100 civil artisans will begin work next

week on the harbor defence works of Eaqui-mault, the British imperial coaling and re-pairing station of the north Pacific. The works will be under the supervision of Major R. F. Murhead, R. E., a naval expert of Great Biritain. The List of Referers. These referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week.

SEPREME COURS. By Judge Pateries.

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HARRISON'S LECTURES TO STUDENTS To Be Repeated to the Paying Public on

the Pollowing Day. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Ex-President Harrison arrived at San José at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and took quarters at the Hotel Ven-dome. He will probably remain until Monday or Tuesday, when he will go to Stanford University. The party left Indianapolis last Monday, and includes, besides Geo. Harrison, Mrs. McKee, the Rev. Dr. Haines, the General's private secretary. Mr. Tibbetts, and his two grandchildren. Gen. Harrison declined to be

grandchildren. Gen. Harrison declined to be interviewed.

The arrangement President Jordan of the university will carry out, with Gen. Harrison's consent, will be to have each Monday's lecture repeated on Tuesday afternoon. On Monday students only will be admitted. On Tuesday the paying public will be admitted.

Gen. Harrison aims to get as much rest and outdoor recreation as he can during his stay in California, and he will shun public attention. The only banquet in prospect in his honor is to be given at the Palace Hotel next Saturday evening. The trustees of Stanford University and a few friends will be present.

THE SHITH MORMONA WIN.

Temple Lot Belongs to the Followers of the Prophet's Son. KANSAS CITY, Mo. March 3.-Temple Lot, the sacred Mormon soil in Independence, for which the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the Independence faction of the Mormon Church have been fighting in the courts for years, was to-day decided by Judge Phillips to be the property of the Re-

organized Church. The Independence faction of the Mormona is, by the opinion, enjoined from asserting title to the property, the cloud is removed, and full possession allotted to the plaintiff. plaintiff.

The successful organization has its head-quarters at Lamoni, in. Its following numbers 25,000 souls, and its President is Joseph Smith Jr., a son of Prophet Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism.

PUTTING THEORY IN PRACTICE. A Nicce of Edward Everett Hate Waste to Throw Of Wifely Roads.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, niece of Edward Everet Hale, who has brought suit in Oakland for divorce from Charles Stetson, an Artist, living in Providence, was sued for divorce soon after oming to California, three years ago, but the court suspected collusion.

Since then she has earned her living by lec-turing on the single tax theory and woman's right to throw off the bonds of wife, and by writing on those subjects.

Two Divores Saits,

SARATOGA, March 3.-Charles H. Sturges, attorney for Dr. Ames W. Thompson, has commenced an action in the Supreme Court against the latter's wife. Mrs. Ames Thompson, for an absolute divorce on statutory grounds, and names Harian P. Byalls as co-respondent. At the same time Harry H. Hendrick, attorney for Mrs. Katherine H. Ryalls, has commenced a like action against her husband, naming Mrs. Thompson as his guilty associate. The parties all reside here and have stood high socially. Mr. Ryalls was formerly a merchant here and in Albany. He was also for two seasons clerk at the Hotel Balmoral. Mount MeGregor, and later manager of the gold cure institution in this place. Mrs. Ryalls is a sister of County Judge Houghton. Mrs. Thompson has returned to the home of her parents in Delaware county. the same time Harry H. Hendrick, attorney

Four Men Swept Overbeard. BERMUDA, March 1 .- The British bark Bay-

ard, which put into this port in discess, reports that on Feb. 12 she passed through a orelone and tremendous seas. On Feb. 13 the cargo shifted, and the second mate and three cargo shifted, and the second mate and three of the men were washed overboard and drowned. Owing to the heavy sea it was impossible to render them any assistance. Tarbaulins were washed off the hatches and everything movable about the decks was washed away. The port side of the cabin was stove in and other damage was done to the hull. After the gale abated the ships crew retrimmed some of the cargo, but the ship still retained a heavy list to port.

Discussing Chicago's Smill-pox Scourge. CHICAGO, March 3 .- The conference of members of the Illinois Ohio, and Indiana Boards of Health relative to the prevalence of small pox in Chicago, was resumed at the Grand Pacific Hotel to-day. The visiting members Pacific Hotel to-day. The visiting members atrongly urged upon the Chicago and Illinois authorities the necessity for better protective measures, and suggested a fifteen-days' quarantine of all houses where the disease was discovered. It was also recommended that a detention house be established where all inmales of tenement and lodging houses visited by small-pox should be held lifteen days. This would avoid a quarantine against Chicago.

Dissipation Dricks a G. A. H. Commander to buiclde.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 3.-Samuel A. Bisley, ex-Posimaster, and Commander of the Grand Army post at West Plains, Mo., was found dead in his room at the Metropolitan Hotel here this morning. He left letters addressed to the hotel manager and other friends declaring his intention of committing suicide by morphine and chloroform. He leaves a widow and three children. Dissipation is said to have caused his despondency.